## Scraps and facts.

- At the same time as the appearance of an aeroplane over Chateaugay on Tuesday, when a German officer living there was taken away, there was discovered in a garden belonging to another much in a garden belonging to another prominent German a tennis court the much in a garden belonging to another much be prepared in advance. It takes bottom of which was laid in concrete, must be prepared in advance. It takes says a Montreal, Canada, dispatch. In time to make these and also to man ufacture hig gun ammunition. Field the event of a gun being placed on this concrete it would have had command of the Souland Jes Canal, and would also dominate the railway where the troops have to pass coming from all creased points west of Montreal. The discovery has caused a sensation in Montreal. - Exact figures of the record-breaking American export commerce of the

fiscal year which ended June 30, made public yesterday, show that the trade out in four months. palance in favor of the United States the greatest in its history—was \$1,049,422,782, an increase of \$6,23,800,000 over the year previous, and \$428,000,-000 more than the best previous record made in 1908. Exports totalled \$2, 768,643,532, an increase of \$404,000,000 over the preceding year. Imports were \$1,674,220,740, a decrease of \$219,700,000. The gold movement which reflects the effect of the war, shows imports of \$171,568,755 and exports of \$146,224,148 as against \$66,538,529, exported the year before.

-Postmaster General Burleson has issued an order which becomes effective January 1, prohibiting the use of bicycles and motorcycles by rural delivery carriers in the discharge of their duty. A conservative estimate places the number of routes now con ered by this class of vehicle at 8,000 In addition to the bicycle and th otorcycle being inadequate to handle the large amount of mail which is nov carried because of the parcel post Mr. Burleson declares it is very dangerous for carriers to use this method of travel. He declares many carriers are killed and injured and that the jured. Wherever possible automobiles the signature of "C. A. D." read like will be used to cover the routes now being served by the motorcycles.

— Lon Dean, a sheep herder, who admits that he kidnapped E. A. Empey, was lodged in jail at Idaho Falls, Idaho, hard ride to save their captor from lynchers. Dean was captured on Sheep Mountain Friday night after Empey had escaped. Dean, a slight man, five feet four inches tall, said:
"I took this means of setting money." last Saturday, by cowboys after a "I took this means of getting money as I thought I could do more good with it than those who had it." Dean said that he had worked for Empey said that he had worked for imper-five years ago. After abducting Em-pey at the point of a gun at his ranch several days ago, he took his captive to a hut on Sheep Mountain, five miles from the ranch. Empey's young son was sent to notify the family that powerful than enlistment laws. Empey would be killed unless a ransom of \$6,000 in gold was deposited at a designated spot. The ransom was raised and would have been paid had not Empey escaped while his captor was asleep. Empey said he had suf-fered nothing from his week's captivity. Dean kept me fastened to a tree with a chain and padlock," he said. gave me the best of food and bedding and seemed to take excellent care of me. I thought him demented."

- More than a thousand person as many as 1,300, lost their lives last Saturday morning as the result of the capsizing of the steel lake steamer Eastland, as she was moving away from her wharf in the Chicago The steamer was loaded with employes of the Western Electric Michigan. It was a free excursion and charge began to fear that the ship was being loaded beyond its capacity. they shut the gates and gave orders to within less than five minutes it turned over on its side carrying the passen-gers down with it. Many were rescued from the water; but at least half of was not known; but it was though that there was something wrong with the water ballast and that when the the ship was overturned.

- The plea of the six-year-old child to Governor Harris of Georgia, at Mil-ledgeville, last Saturday, won a pardon of freedom for Thomas Edgar Stripling, who was arrested in Danville Va., in 1911, where he was chief o olice, and returned there to spend his life in prison for murder after he had escaped from jail 14 years before, while awaiting transfer to the Geor-gia prison farm. Learning that the Saturday, Bessie Lucile, Stripling's lit be present and make her appeal. Governor, won't you please turn my papa loose," she pleaded. "He is sick us. Please turn him loose, Mr. Gov ernor." Governor Harris, visibly affect ed by the childish plea, patted her on the head and replied: "Little girl, run and tell your papa that I'm going to turn him out of here. Tell him that I am going to pardon him." Later, after the decision, the governor himself vis ited Stripling. He did not announce the date the pardon would be given. Strip-ling was known as R. E. Morris in Danville, where he was prominent Four years ago he was recognized by former acquaintance. He admitted is identity and voluntarily returned to this state, where he had been convicted of shooting W. J. Cornett, in 1897. Two other governors have refused pleas in behalf of Stripling. He is said to be in ill health. - English soldiers in the Dardanelles

have uncovered some ancient Greek relics of great interest in the course done its duty the ship would have been of their trench digging. A soldier, who was connected with the British muwas connected with the British independence of the war, describes his excavation in a letter just received in London. "We are fighting above a Greek cemetery of great antiquity, and in digging our latest line of trenches we found stone sarcophagi which are certainly more than 2,000 years old probably 2,500 years. The walls are thick and the coffins very big. They are filled with fine earth which has lowly intruded through the cracks of not say this because we consider that the lid. With great care we sift out we have any special privilege or any from this the skeletons, more or less preserved, and in the bottom we find statues. The potteries, decorated with the faces of men and women, are of exquisite form. I have before me now delicate cup which the slightest form which Greece revealed to us. Its ong handles, ethereal in their delicacy, give to this thing the palpitations of Homer by the next mail. It will be our employes, not to say servants, we interesting to read the Iliad with the country of the poem before me."

-Pending President Wilson's return from New Hampshire when he will reasonable and practical national de-fense programme, army and naval of-White House statement, it was considmitted within a few days. It is known that the navy plans contemplate a big increase in submarines, 30 and perhaps battle cruisers will be urged and least four dreadnoughts and that a big increase in the auxiliary fleet and navy aircraft will be sought. It thought several additional small navy yards to serve as submarine bases wil suggested. Such a programme Annapolis. Army plants look to the regulars, and militia, within territorial United States. To make the plan efficient it is believed some scheme to federalize the militia will be advanced and also that methods of building up army and militia reserves

To make the is of no account unless it carries a penalty what such laws are passed to deverted the impression that the obligation of the meeting of them were convicted and sentenced to pay fines ranging from \$25 to \$75.

That they have been them will be restricted. Former Governor Blease of Governor Blease of the great deal to tell the "boys." Compared with selling whisky. Nine advanced and also that methods of building up army and militia reserves.

That they have been them were detectives, thirteen negroes of stated." Former Governor Blease will be three and will doubtless have a great deal to tell the "boys." Compared with selling whisky. Nine of them were convicted and sentenced to pay fines ranging from \$25 to \$75.

stood, only the mobile forces. The coast artillery, garrisons for the canal zone, Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska and Puerto Rico, will be considered separately. Army officials hold that ample equipment of field guns, rifles must be prepared in advance. It takes ufacture big gun ammunition. Fiela gun ammunition and small arms cart ridges can be made quickly. It is said private plants to make these have increased many fold under the stimulus of European contracts. A year ago the government owned 50 per cent of the total ammunition capacity for this work. It is now estimated that pr'vate plants could make in a month as much as the government shops could turn

The Morkville Enquirer. Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1915

Some nature stories that are ap pearing in the Greenville News, under good literature.

The New York American states that the United States is not supplying more than 2 per cent of the munitions

While England has not adopted compulsory enlistment, it amounts to the same thing. An able-bodied man who should be at the front, cannot stay at home with much comfort.

it. This paper is published for the public benefit; but primarily it is interested in its subscribers, and when they are pleased it feels that it is fulfilling its mission.

The relations between the United States and Germany appear to be becoming more strained and according to our viewpoint the thing is regrettable. We would have been much better pleased if the United States could company, who were about to go on their annual excursion across Lake the war, but it is beginning to look bankers in hunting for the farmer the war; but it is beginning to look there were more than 2,500 people on hand to go. When the officers in ever, if war comes, there is no other way for it than that Americans stand by America.

the ship to view the sight. The big ship suddenly began to list and then upon the freedom of the seas from whatever quarter violated," is décidedly neutral in terms to say the least of it. It is pretty generally conceded those on board were drowned. The that Great Britain has been violating exact cause of the sinking of the ship the freedom of the seas with as much impunity as has Germany, and if both countries are required to respect the I was satisfied that most of them were weight of too large a proportion of the high seas, there can be but little passengers was thrown to one side; ground for reasonable complaint at ground for reasonable complaint at the hands of neutrals.

One thing that every cotton grower should remember is that no matter how much the price of cotton may be depressed at the present time, there is going on such a tremendous wastage and annihilation of the staple in Europe, that a cotton famine is inevitable sooner or later, and prices will necessarily be high. That may be rather poor comfort to the people who want their money out of their cotton right now; but nevertheless it and there is nobody home to work for adds great strength to the collateral value of the staple six months or a

year from now. Naval experts and others are holding the Federal government responsie prisoner's daughter had told him of ble for the Eastland disaster, by which more than a thousand people lost their lives in the Chicago river last Saturday morning. It appears that the Eastland was of somewhat amateurish build along experimental lines, and when government inspectors refused to stand for it, the owners took the matter up with the Washington authorities, with the result that the ship was continuing in commission pending a final decision of the case It is claimed that if Washington had condemned before it could have been the instrument of such a fearful disaster.

Yes, we would like to know how

much the public pays the clerk of the court, or how much the clerk of the court gets out of the public. We feel like we have a right to know. We do stock in the closets probably representbowls lamps, and sometimes feel just like any other individual about the matter. We feel like we are a part of the public. We feel that since we pay taxes, lots of taxes to facturing to resume its activities, and ck would break. It symbolizes the help support the government, just like of other people, and we are constantly being told that we are of the sover eigns like other people, and public of-Send me a copy of the Iliad of ficials are not our masters; but rather have a right to know about some of these things. Now if there was no law that makes it the duty of the formulate with Secretary Garrison and clerk of the court to give an account-Secretary Daniels what the White ing to the public of everything he re-House has announced will be a sane, coives from the public in detail and ceives from the public, in detail and in the aggregate, we probably would are assembling information on not be interested in this question. We would like other people be content to and navy boards at work on the needs of the respective services already have since the law has been saying for all since the law has been saying for all well advanced. It has these years that the clerk of the cour been planned to lay the reports before should render this accounting, and the respective secretaries within a month or six weeks, but in view of the ered probable that they would be sub- the law, and has never made the acthe greater. We would like to know being recommended; that several the why of it all; and we would like to see an itemized statement of receipts not only for this year; but for past years. In this we do not think we are peculiar. We occupied by other people, who have navy personnel and probably the en- the same right to know that we have largement of the naval academy at We are interested to know because of building up of an army of 500,000 men, a curiosity to get at the facts. Then regulars, and militia, within terri- again we want to know why if a law

MR. McLAURIN IN GEORGIA

Warehouse Commissioner Tells of His Experience in Atlanta.

"Yes, I think the Georgia legislaure will pass some kind of a state warehouse law," said Hon. John L. McLaurin in talk with the editor of The Enquirer on Friday, "but as I saw things in Atlanta, I am not prepared to promise that such legislation as may result will be as much in the interest of the cotton growers as it will be in the interest of the bankers nd manufacturers." Mr. McLaurin was in his room at

the Jefferson hotel down in Columbia. He had just finished the preparation of the speech that he was to deliver at Orangeburg next day, and which appears elsewhere in this issue of The Enquirer. He was not exactly in a very comfortable frame of mind eith-er. He had taken Mrs. McLaurin to he Charlotte sanatorium a few days before, and he had information that lead him to believe that a very serious operation would be necessary. this was weighing heavily upon mind; but nevertheless he was not averse to talking about the situation

over in Georgia, about which the edi-tor had asked him.
"I had been under the impression," Mr. McLaurin went on, "that the pre-dominent selfishness of the bankers and manufacturers was so great in South Carolina that it was not equaled anywhere; but I found myself very much mistaken. They have it on us over in Georgia. Those Georgia bank-ers seem to think that the whole earth belongs to them, and the idea of givng the cotton growers something of a show seems to impress them as some kind of impudence that they are not

prepared to comprehend. The time originally fixed for my second speech, Wednesday of last week, was changed to Thursday afternoon so as to give representatives of the Georgia Bankers' association an opportunity to hear what I had to say. course I did not object to that and when I had covered the ground as fully as seemed necessary, I gave them to understand that I would try

lionaire, acted as spokesman for the bankers. The Coca-cola fortune, you know, is the biggest thing in Georgia and by the facetious manner adopted by Mr. Coles when he undertook to of agricultural husbandry; but where stion me, I was impressed with the the necessary means are used, the reidea that he seemed to think that if the whole system was not intended for the convenience and profit of the banks instead of for the benefit of the farmer, it must be changed. He told lions that he could lend if the bill should be passed so as to require the answered his questions in a manner that showed very clearly that the obinterest—not to tie up the farmer tighter than he is now tied; but to give him cheaper money; to help the small farmer to put his cotton in the form of a paper that could be nego tiated anywhere, without asking any odds of anybody. I pictured Mr. Coles

tience, followed by ill temper, and at length sat down in sullen silence. "In conclusion," said Mr. McLaurin, "I told the members of the legislature that I perfectly understood what they were up against. I told them that I thought I knew better than they did. beginning to understand this whole proposition, and that they were beinning to appreciate the effect of it. ginning to appreciate the effect of it. I could see, too, that they wanted to make the warehouse bill as I had outlined it, a law. But as to whether they were going to be allowed to do what they wanted to do, I could not predict. However, I warned them that the people of Georgia are gradually catching on to the situation, and the more the proposition is talked the etter the people understand it. This legislature may not be willing to pass warehouse bill in the interest of the cotton grower, but if it does not the people will sooner or later elect a legislature that will do that very thing.

TO SPIN THE NEXT CROP

Interesting Trade Discussion of

Cotton Situation. Renskorf, Lyon & Co., of New York, n a circular under the caption, "Who Will Spin the Next Cotton Crop?

"As for the question of demand, accurate figures are obtainable exconsumption) in the United States manufactured or unmanufactured, in possession of the mills of the world, the quantity of the manufactured cotton in the shelves of the merchants of the world or in the closets of the actual consumer, is always a matter of con-

jecture. "Under normal conditions, without reason of the war, it is hard enough to even approximate the quantity manufactured goods (expressed bales of cotton) which exists on shelves and in the closets of the

world. tempted to show that the goods on the shelves probably represented cotton grown from 1910 to 1914, while the ed cotton grown from 1909 to 1914, and we feel that in the movement of the next crop the day by day needs for munitions of war, and the replenishent of shelves and closets, are going to make any cotton crop which may be grown on 31,535,000 acres in Ameri-ca (and correspondingly reduced acres in other countries) look too

"Conceding that Germany and Ausria only consume that cotton which they now have on hand, there are still train will they now have on hand, there are still train will back home from Columbia and practically every town in the state will crop which the world might raise. If the continues, the rapidity of continues, the rapidity of continues, the rapidity of continues continues the rapidity of continues. 75 centimeter French gun one second otton to be consumed in the wearing ever entertained before. out of articles of clothing.

"The world's cotton crop should show about five million bales under normal. We have the normal and the abnormal demand for articles made of cotton to take care of. How nearly manufacturing be compelled to keep pace with the consumption? "The United States normally manufactures six million bales (in round figures) per annum. The average running time is not more than nine months (of full time.) To run 12 months of eight hours a day would make them manufacture 8,000,000

will produce. - As a result of work on the part of

bales, and to run night and day would

sume any cotton crop which America

make the United States alone

John B. Plaxco, Yorkville-Has cord wood for sale, and runs a wood saw. Hartness Bros., Filbert 1—Want to bore a well for you. Water guaranteed or no charge. Enquirer Office—Fountain pen lost on

popular excursion to Charleston on August 5. Fare for round trip from Yorkville, \$2.75. Miss Odett Mitchell No. 1, Yorkville—

Will appreciate return of a cameo brooch pin lost in Yorkville Monday. a smile in every chew. See page 4. Standard Oil Co.—Gives additional reasons why you should have a Perfection blue flame oil stove in your kitchen. See page four.

irkpatrick-Belk Co.-Invites gentlemen who want rightly made clothes to see Strouse & Bros.' high art line at its store tomorrow and Thursday. A special shoe sale with big dis-

counts begins tomorrow.

First National Bank, Yorkville—Explains how easy and how safe it is to pay your bills with checks when you have a checking account. he Reily-Taylor Co.—Says that ship loads of the best coffee beans find their way to New Orleans-the kind used in blending Luzianne. Try it at their expense. homson Co.—Offers a variety of silk

remnants at low prices to close out. Tam O'Shanter caps for misses and young ladies. Oxford bargains. Tam O'Shanter caps for misses and young ladies. Oxford bargains.

M. Stroup—Has Green Mountain seed potatoes for second crop planting. See him for groceries and feedstuffs scConnell Dry Goods Co.—Is the local

home for W. L. Douglas shoes-\$3 am M. Grist, Special Agent-Emphasizes the desirability of young men insuring their lives early in the Mutual Benefit. W. E. Ferguson—Tells you about the

goodness and freshness of Lowney's "Name on every piece" candies, kept in refrigerator—40c a pound.

Cotton is small and backward along the C. & N.-W. and Southern from Gastonia to Columbia. About the best patches to be seen are just south to answer any question they might ask to the best of my ability.

"Mr. Coles, the manager of the bank of Candler, the Coca-cola miltelligence and perhaps a little more capital to make a success of cattle

wards are correspondingly greater. Most of the farmers have reached a place where they can take a day off of the immense sums he had loaned for the picnic; but it is hardly to be the farmers last year and of the miltheir crops in the manner that used to be so common before the Fourth of storing of the cotton in Atlanta in-stead of on the farms and all that. I July. Farm work is going on as usual. Hard rock has been struck in the Yorkville and Rock Hill road in the ject of this bill was not to facilitate loans by the banks at a high rate of and at a place where hard rock was not expected. Considerable "shooting" will be necessary to get rid of the rock.

## THE CHASE IS ON

Magistrate R. L. A. Smith of Broad Ioan or not."

In the repetition of the story Mr. McLaurin appeared to be very much tickled at the gradual change in Mr. Cole's lordly and facetious manner. until he began to show signs of impa-

freight carried and the sight, together with a rather strong odor which per-meated the air, made him sure of the fact that something was wrong. In negroes were driving wagon No. while the second wagon was in charge of a single negro. The night officer ordered the driver of the wagons to ple was that of Mr. Craig Wilkerson halt; but instead of doing that they whipped up their teams and proceeded due south at a rapid rate. first wagon was out of sight. The night watchman shot two or three times at the second wagon with a view of frightening the driver into halting. The shooting had the desired effect. When the bullets began After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

whistling close, the driver of the sec-ond load of illegal freight left his team and took to his heels. Mayhap he is running yet. Part of the still is now in Hickory Grove—viz., the cap, stir-ring sticks, tub, etc. Two good mules and a fairly good wagon are also the property of the county of York. An automobile party as well as sev-eral men on horseback are now in pursuit of wagon No. 1. At noon today no report of the capture had been re-

"HOME-COMING WEEK."

A committee of Yorkville gentlemen, the same who accomplished so large that much was brought home what has been accomplished in chang- in the evening for want of folks to ing the name of the town from Yorkville to York, are now arranging to cept those of the manufacturing (not celebrate the change and to inaugurate the new era of prosperity and (alone). The 'mills taking' of the world higher endeavor with a home coming can be arrived at with some degree of week, to be held in September. The general plan in so far as the same has been agreed upon, is outlined in a communication published in various Sunday papers as follows:

"York, S. C., July 26.—All roads will lead to Yorkville on September 1, 2 and 3 when hundreds of South Caroand chautauqua. It will be the big-gest event in the history of the town and numerous entertainments are being provided. In addition to the chautauqua programme, the best speakers in the state will be here. Governor Richard I. Manning and E. J. Watson commissioner of agriculture, will be the speakers on the first day, Dr. Henry N. Snyder of Wofford college and Hon. Asbury F. Lever, congressman, are on the programme for the secthe gunpowder which the world has ond day; while home-coming day been shooting away was made from proper, on the third day, will bring the waste of the linters of many previous crops. Our idea is that with manufacturing checked these shelves and closets (and this gunpowder) are and closets (and this gunpowder) are any crossing a vawning need for manufacturing need for ma addresses will be delivery by Col. As-bury Coward, Maj. W. F. Robertson of the Greenville Chamber of Com-merce and Robert Latham of the Charleston News and Courier. All of the speakers for the last day are na-

tives of York. Many people now living in the west, left in the Ku Klux days, are preparing to come back home for the thre days. It is understood that a special train will bring all former citizens

and York is preparing to take care of a larger crowd during the first three takes several years for nine pounds of days of September than this town has

## THE FILBERT PICNIC

About the most talked of thing and the thing which is looked forward to with the greatest pleasure by hunder deposits exhausted? How soon will dreds of York county people this week is the Filbert picnic, which is to take place Thursday. That there will be hundreds of people present there is no the fact that there will be many features connected with the affair which will attract the attention of those peo-

> It's an off year in politics. Neverand so far as politics is concerned it's quite likely that something will be than they have been living in the

will be proposed. Enlargement of a solemn oath ought to be a better West Point may be proposed. The general plan contemplates, it is undergoneral plan contemplates, it is undergoneral plan contemplates, it is undergoneral plan contemplates. The solution of a law anyway. Others who are in the public eye who will very likely be present are Con gressmen Lever and Finley, and Senator Lee. Senator Beamguard will pre

> Senator Tillman of course can not streets Friday. Reward to finder.
> Southern Railway—Announces annual the sights at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Although the senator's at sence will be regretted by his friends in this county, it is calculated that he speakers named above will have plenty to say which will be of interes

o the crowd.

While it is not a certainty, it is likely other things in addition to the cold more in the nature of a heart to heart drink stands.

has ever been to a Filbert picnic knows where the picnics are held and There will be plenty of music there that day. There will also be plenty to eat, since the good housekeepers

will no doubt bring the well filled bas-kets which they always bring. To be a little slangy, it's going to be some day—next Thursday. For once hundreds of York county people and scores from counties adjoining are going to forget the war, the spindly receive a reward in the future." In looking cotton and corn which seems to prevail and hundreds of other mior troubles and come to the picnic The fact is, it is doubtful if the est kind of rain could keep peopl away from Filbert next Thursday.

## WITHIN THE TOWN

- County officials expect to move their offices into the new courthouse this week.

- Mr. John W. Miller of Yorkville, lisplayed a tomato of his own raising Saturday, which weighed 27 ounces. - Work on the cement sidewalk along East Liberty street, from the Southern depot to the main square was begun this morning.

terested attention of passers by.

-There were quite a number folks in town late Saturday afternoon, but little money was put in circulation by them. The merchants report very poor day's business.

- The Presbyterian congregation has granted its pastor, Rev. Dr. E. E. Gillespie, a vacation until September 1. Rev. Henry Stokes, pastor of Trin- Rev. Henry Stokes, pastor of Trin-or her duty. No man ever linked up ity Methodist church, has begun a va-with the devil but what some evil recation of two weeks.

are expected to attend the Sunday mother. He pictured the trials and school convention of the A. R P.

- The Cannon mill is shut down for machinery is in place, practically all friend. Don't each of you want to be his friend? Those of you who are willized. of the available floor space will be Two utilized.

- A marriage which came as a sur and Miss Sadie Bennett, which oc curred at the Methodist parsonage Friday evening, Rev. Henry Stokes officiating. Mr. Wilkerson is the son of Mrs. M. E. Wilkerson. His bride is the daughter of Mr. John Bennett. kerson left for Greenville, where they will reside.

- A large number of little folks and others connected with the Sunday school of Trinity Methodist church attended the annual Sunday school picnic at Sutton's spring Friday Fourteen automobiles were on hand to convey the picnickers to and from ceived here, although the officers are the grounds. The young folks spent practically certain that it will be taken. the day in playing in the water and in other forms of amusement. At noon a bounteous dinner was served

the supply of good things to eat being consume it.

- Following a period of ill her th ex tending over several years, Miss Florence Latta died at her home in Yorkville Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock and was buried in Rose Hill cemetery yesterday morning after funeral services conducted by the Rev. Thomas Tracy Walsh. Miss Florence Catherine Latta was the daughter of the late William A. and Camilla Torrence Latta, and was born in this town linians will wend their way 'back on September 21, 1849. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Law of Bartow, Fla., and Miss Maggie Latta, who resides here, one brother, Mr. R. J. Latta and a half brother, Mr. John A

Latta, both of Yorkville. - The Neely mill defeated Bethany by the overwhelming score of 11 to 6 in a loosely played contest on the Neely mill diamond Saturday afternoon. It was an easy win for the loca mill team from the beginning, Lockridge, the local twirler, proving entirely too much for the opposing batsmen. Not a single hit did the Bethany boys secure off his delivery, while the Neely batters pounded the opposing pitchers all over the field. Lockridge has not yielded a single hit in the last three games he has pitched The batteries in the game Saturday were: Bethany-Grayson, Grayson and Ferguson; Neely-Lockridge and Helms; umpire-White.

REVIVAL MEETING CONCLUDED

Addressing one of the largest conregations which have been present at any one of the services, Evangelist F. D. King preached his farewell sermon at the Cannon mill chapel Sunday ton, N. C., is visiting Miss Elizabeth night, and afterward together with his Wilborn in Yorkville. at the Cannon mill chapel Sunday singer, Prof. Wolslagel, left over the Southern for his home in Charlotte, while the latter went to his home in Clyde, N. C.

One noticeable result of the ten day revival is the fact that there were 104 professions of faith in the gospel of Christ made there. These 104 persons have announced their desire to associate themselves with the Baptist, doubt. Neither is there any doubt of Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopa churches-52 with the Baptist, 32 with the Presbyterian, 19 with the Methodist and one with the Episcopal, and there were scores of other persons who though not making any public profes theless the best known public men of the state will be at Filbert Thursday and so far as politics is concerned it's and so far as politics is concerned it's

of church members and others who were close attendants upon practically all the services.

What was said to have been one o

the most forceful sermons which the evangelist has preached during the revival was that addressed to men only Sunday afternoon, his subject being, "The Call to the Brave." There was a large crowd of men present, the audience including old men who were approaching or who had passed their hree score and ten, down to youngsters in their teens. Many of the men pres ent came from the country surroun brooch pin lost in Yorkville Monday.

Bobs''—Chew "Bobs'' for a happy smile. It's the chewing gum with smile in every chew. See page 4 of the crowd which does not care to to hear the preacher. A song service listen to a discussion of questions of preceded the sermon, a large number of state. Mr. J. Q. Wray proposes to men joining in the singing of "The Old move his merry-go-round to Filbert for the occasion and the "flying jenny" will go around and around from early picnic morn until the evening.

The ongregation was invited to take The congregation was invited to take off their coats if they saw proper and that some enterprising manager will since the weather was rather sultry, erect a moving picture show upon the grounds that day. And there will be tion. The evangelist's address was

The picnic will be held in the—but and he received the closest attention what's the use of saying where the picnic will be held. Everybody who Matthew 9:9—"And as Jesus passed forth from thence, he saw a man named Matthew, sitting at the receipt of custhose who have never been before win those who have no trouble in finding the place. And he arose and followed him, was the text from which Mr. King addressed which will already be there when they who the finally realizing the error who finally realizing the error. many anecotes concerning notorious sinners who finally realizing the error of their way, had broken with sin and taken up the cross of Christ, leading useful lives for the remainder of their worldly existence. "We have got to break with the devil if we follow leaves," he declared. Jesus," he declared.
"We who profess Christ must try to receive a reward in the future." In il-

lustrating the declaration, the evange-list told of a certain mill owner in a North Carolina town who was promi-nent in church affairs, who made a great show of piety, who sent his daughters abroad and gave them every luxury and who paid his employes in the mills wages so low that they could hardly live. "There is no Christianity in that. No matter whether a man be an elder, steward, or deacon or what not, if he does not treat his fellows right he is no Christian. If our lives are right with Christ, then our lives are going to be right with each other.
"There is no defaulting or oppression
where there is Christianity," continued
the preacher, who told of a real estate dealer in his own city of Charlotte, who was a deacon in a Baptist church and who had tried to defraud him in a real estate deal through flattery.
"The great trouble with a great many — The peas recently sowed in the of our preachers," the speaker said, "is courthouse yard, have grown to a conthat they are not practical. They need siderable height, and attract the in-

no need in so much description of heav-en. I don't worry much about that, be-cause I know that if I live in accordance with the teachings of Christ, God will take care of me. "I believe that domestic life in half the homes in America is unhappy Do you know the reason?" asked the evangelist. "It is because the devil has been allowed to come into those homes—because one of the members of that marriage contract is not doing h

The preacher closed his sermon with - Oulte a large number of delegates a beautiful tribute to the American sufferings which each mother had un bankers in hunting for the farmer with the negotiable receipt, instead of the farmer, provided with a receipt that was not good without the bank's endorsement, having to hunt for Mr. Coles and depend on that gentleman's pleasure as to whether he could get a school convention of the A. R. P. Simith of Broad church, to be held in the A. k. P. dergone for the search mother had there church, to be held in the A. k. P. dergone for the spand told of the gladness which would this morning, brought the story of the ladies has already made provision for the entertainment of all delegates.

The Corner will be shown for the A. R. P. Simith of Broad church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there where the church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had there where the church, to be held in the A. k. P. Issuerings which each mother had the receipt. and try to live closer to Jesus, stand up," the evangelist and practically every man in the little chapel arose to his feet.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. F. M. Pruette of Hoodtown, is ill with malarial fever. Miss Frances Finley of Yorkville, visiting friends in Anderson. Mrs. Tracy Proctor of Yorkville, visiting relatives in Lancaster. Mr. Meech Stewart of Columbia, isiting relatives in Yorkville.

Mr. V. C. Smith of Yorkville, is visiting relatives in Concord, N. C. Mr. J. M. Cantey of Columbia, visit ed friends in Yorkville this week. Mr. T. M. Campbell of Clover, visited relatives in Rock Hill this week. Mrs. S. E. Boyd of Darlington, is the guest of Miss Alice Boyd at Lesslie.

Mr. B. B. Ferguson of Yorkville No. , is visiting relatives in Columbia. W. W. Jenkins, Jr., is visiting his brother, R. L. Jenkins, in Radford, Va. Mr. Barron Whisonant of Rock Hill, visited friends in Yorkville last Mr. J. C. Robinson of Yorkville, vis-

Miss Miriam Betts of Yorkville No 3, visited relatives in Blacksburg this Miss Marie Smith of Charleston the guest of Miss Beulah Matthews in Clover. Mrs. Robert Witherspoon of York

ville, is spending several days in Chester. Miss Anna Lewis has returned to he home in Yorkville, after a visit to friends at Roddey. Misses Sailie Craig and Bessie Sandifer of Yorkville, are spending some time at Shelby, N. C.

Mr. R. B. Sutton and children have returned to Rock Hill, after a visit to friends in Yorkville. Miss Mae Smarr of Columbia, is visting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Smarr in Bullock's Creek.

Mrs. J. H. Jenkins has returned to home in Grover, after a visit to relatives in Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Proctor of Yorkville, spent Sunday with relatives in Forest City, N. C. Mr. W. M. Allison of Charlotte, visted his mother, Mrs. N. G. Allison, in

Miss Addie Matthews has returned o Clover, after spending some time in Hendersonville, N. C. Mr. Sumter Lowry of Tampa, Fla., visited his brother, Mr. J. E. Lowry, in Yorkville this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hill of Gastonia,

Yorkville this week.

Caldwell, in Sharon.

N. C., visited Mrs. Henry Summitt in Yorkville, this week. Mr. Faye Good of Georgetown, is visiting his father, Mr. W. B. Good, in Bullock's Creek. Mrs. W. C. Ewart of Yorkville, is

visiting the family of Mr. R. H. G.

Misses Lillis and Ione Ashe of Mc-Connellsville, are visiting friends at Linwood, N. C. Miss Josephine Pressley of Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whiteside of Blacksburg, visited Mr. R. M. Sherer in Sharon, this week.

Mrs. J. C. McSwain of Columbus, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. B. McAbee of Hoodtown. Misses Belle and Amelia Kennedy of Yorkville, are visiting relatives Sharon and Hickory Grove. Miss Kate Faulkner of King's Creek, is visiting the lamily of Rev. R. A. Lummus at Edgemoor.

Mesdames J. S. Mackorell and W. G. White of Yorkville, are spending sev eral days at Montreat, N. C. Mrs. R. W. McCreary and daughter, Mildred, of Aiken, are Mrs. D. E. Boney in Yorkville. Mrs. John Smith of Clover, recent-

Mrs. J. M. Cantey and two children of Columbia, are the guests of Miss

Miss Willie Ferguson of Lancaster visited friends in Yorkville this week eaving this morning for Shelby. Miss Lula Moore Logan of York

ville, is undergoing treatment at th Fennell infirmary, Rock Hill. Mr. J. A. C. Love returned to his home on Clover No. 4, Saturday, afte visit to relatives at Sharon. Mrs. C. J. Pride and children Greenville, are visiting relatives in

Yorkville and McConnellsville. Miss Louise Crawford has returned to her home in Guthriesville, after short visit to friends in Rock Hill. Mr. Lee McSwain has returned his home at Lockhart, after a visit to his father in the Hoodtown section.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Love of York ville, attended the funeral of Mr. I. J McFadden in Rock Hill Saturday. Mrs. R. N. Plaxco has returned her home on Yorkville No. 1, after visit to her daughters in Lancaster. Mr. R. S. Hartness of Yorkville No. 5, has gone to City Point, Va., to work for the duPont Powder company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ferguson of Yorkville, are visiting relatives and riends in King's Mountain, N. C. Mr. Lyttle Love of Sharon, who has een suffering with a slight attack of typhoid fever, is recovering rapidly. Gaffney Ledger, July 27: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith spent Sunday in Clo-ver, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McLean of Clover, are spending some time in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Mrs. W. B. Kerr of Yorkville No. 3, is undergoing treatment in the Fen-nell infirmary, Rock Hill, for appendicitis.

Mrs. E. B. Hunter and Misses Anni-May Dowdle and Allien Kirkpatrick of Sharon, are visiting friends in Rock Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jackson have

spending some time at Chimney Rock N. C. Misses Mary and Fannie Youngplood have returned to their home in Sharon, after a visit to friends Charlotte.

returned to their home in Clover after

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cannon and Mas-

ter George Edwin Lowe, of Yorkville, visited relatives in Concord, N. C., Sunday. The condition of Mrs. N. J. N. Bowen of Yorkville, who has been ill with appendicitis for several days, is im-

in Camden, after a visit to friends in Yorkville. Senator J. E. Beamguard returned

ing, after spending several days in Co-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Black and Mr. Clyde Black of Rockingham, N. C., have been visiting friends at Hoodtown

to his home in Clover Sunday morn-

and Lockhart. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Wallace, and of school begins.
Miss Marie Inman of Yorkville, are spending some time in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. White have re

and near Sharon. Misses Maud Barron and Louise Simrill have returned to their homes after a visit to their aunt, Mrs. D. F. Jackson, on Yorkville No. 2. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McSwain and

children of King's Mountain, N. C., have been visiting friends and relatives in the Hoodtown section. Miss Mary Beamguard, who has onant, formerly of Hickory Grove, but been living in Yorkville for several now of Rock Hill, and is well known months past, is ill with fever and has in the western section of York county. een taken to the home of her father

on Yorkville No. 6. Mr. A. B. Goforth of Blacksburg. formerly manager of the Clover tele-Misses Bessie and Edith Jackson Mable Flannagan and Louise Smith have returned to Clover, after a short

stay in Hendersonville. Mrs. Harriett Watson of Hickory Grove, was among those who attend-ed the funeral of the late I. J. Mc-Fadden in Rock Hill Saturday. Mr. H. T. Williams and family, Mrs. W. McConnell and children, and Mrs. Jas. A. Sherer are among

Yorkville people at Piedmont springs.

Mrs. J. F. Blodget and daughter, Miss Mary, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in Yorkville, left this morning for their home in At-

lanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pursley, Mr. and Mrs. James Biggers and little daughter Annie, of Yorkville No. 1, spent Sat-urday and Sunday with relatives and friends near Rock Hill. Among the Yorkville visitors

Charlotte Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Moore, Mrs. T. H. DeGraffen-reid and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon, and Mrs. Thos. F. McDow. Miss Eunice McConnell of York ville, is visiting friends in Simpsonville ited relatives at Concord, N. C., this and will go from there to Greenwood, where she will have a position wit

the hospital at that place. Dr. C. Fred Williams of Columbia, visited the family of Probate Judge L. R. Williams in Yorkville this week. Dr. Williams is superintendent of the state hospital for the insane. Mrs. J. D. Clark and children hav

returned to their home on Yorkville No. 1, after a visit to relatives at Arwere accompanied home by Mrs. Geo. D. Hopper. Mr. A. L. Plexico of Orangeburg, in risiting Mr. A. F. Plexico in Sharon. Mr. S. C. Hollifield, who has been ending several days in New York has returned to his home in Sharon. Among those who attended the en tertainment provided by the Coburn players at Winthrop college Thursday

night, were Mr. Frank Grayson, an Misses Lottie Bell Simrill, Willie Mae Grayson and Lizzie Wood. Miss Ruth Pinson, who is known as a mission worker through-out York county, expects to enter the Training school at Louisville, Ky., with a view to going to the foreign fields as a missionary of the Baptist

Mr. R. W. Edwards of Gastonia, N C., was in Yorkville last evening en route to Tirzah, for a brief visit to his father, Mr. J. J. Edwards. V here Mr. Edwards called at The While quirer office and recalled the fact that it was his first visit to this office in more than twelve years. Mr. Ed-wards is a native of the Lesslie section of York county, but for the past six-teen years has been engaged in the mercantile business in Gastonia. He is a constant reader of The Enquirer and took occasion to express his interest in the various departments of the paper, among them the column enti-tled "Footsteps of the Fathers." Mr. Edward's wife and children have been visiting relatives at Tirzah for about

a week.

Gastonia Gazette, July 23: Misse Mattie Lou and Bess Barnett of Eben ezer, S. C., arrived this morning to be and holds the position of superinten-the guests of Mrs. S. W. Patrick until det of the Clemson college farm. Monday. From here they go to Bowling Green to visit relatives. Dr. E. W. Pressly of Clover, was in town M. Cook of Clover, S. C., was a Gastonia visitor yesterday. Mr. S. S. Shuford of the Point section, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Faires, former residents of the county, but now living near Rock Hill, S. C., came up in their car yesterday to spend some time with relatives. Mrs. Webb Stanton Adams An Irksome Law. Mary Williams in Yorkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of Yorkville, left this morning to visit relawille, left this morning to visit relaterday.

LOCAL LACONICS

Hail In Cherokee. A destructive hailstorm passed over the western portion of Cherokee county Friday afternoon. Damage to corn and cotton is said to be quite heavy.

Entertainment Well Attended. Scores of young people from the country surrounding attended an ice cream supper at Forest Hill schoolhouse last Friday evening, the affair being held with a view to raise funds for the Forest Hill Sunday school. large quantity of cream and cake was sold and all present report an enjoyable evening.

> Union Won. The Union baseball team defeated the strong Latta school team on the former's diamond Friday afternoon. The game went for ten innings before Union was able to put over the decisive run, winning the contest 4 to 3. The score was tied at several stages of the game. Batteries: Union-Lawrence and Lynn; Latta-Garrison and Shillinglaw.

> Clover Lost Good Game. In one of the best games of the season, the Clover mill team was defeated by the Macadenvill. N. C., team on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon by score of 1 to 0. The winning run was made in the tenth inning and was the result of an error on the part of one of Clover's players. Gordon, Clover's pitcher, struck out nine men and did not allow a single hit during the ten innings.

Taken to Asylum.

Will Jones, the negro with whom Mr. William Wyatt of the Smyrna section, had such a desperate encounter last week, mention of which was made in The Enquirer, was taken to the state Misses Annie Lee Adams and Mell Neil have returned to Clover, after a visit to Miss Cammie Roddey at Roddeys.

hospital for the insane yesterday. Al-though the negro has given no evidence of violence since his confinement in the York county iail a few days ago, phyhospital for the insane vesterday. Al-York county jail a few days ago, physicians are satisfied he is insane and he will very likely be incarcerated in the asylum for a long time.

Will Build School House. John E. Carroll, superintendent of education, went to Bowling Green Sat-Misses Elise and Mary Withers urday where he conferred with patrons Kirkland have returned to their home regarding the building of a new school house at that place. The building committee, Messrs, Adams, Dulin and Flannagan, have decided to erect a two-room building on the Clemson olan. Provision is made for the addition of a third room when the same becomes necessary. The new building will be completed when the fall term

Young Minister at St. John's.

Rev. Eugene Whisonant, who was recently licensed to preach by the turned to their home in Chester, after Rock Hill district conference, occupied spending a few days with relatives in the pulpit of St. John's Methodist church. Rock Hill, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. P. B. Wells, last Sunday, and he delivered an interesting and instructive sermon to the congregation assembled, his hearers being impressed with his effort. Rev. Mr. Whisonant is a son of Mr. W. H. Whis-

Landed on His !'ead. Yorkville visitors returning from Rock Hill Sunday afternoon, told of a phone exchange, visited friends in serious accident which occurred to Will McNeil, a negro lineman, who was working on a pole on Caldwell street in that city Sunday morning, when he lost his balance by some means and fell to the ground, landing on his head. The negro's fall was partly broken by his coming in contact with the branches of a tree. He was taken to the Fennell infirmary immedi-

ately after the accident and is said to have an even chance for recovery. after conducting a meeting of nearly two weeks duration near Fayetteville, Tenn. Young of Rock Hill, are the winners of the four year agricultural scholar-ships to Clemson college for which a number of young men recently underwent a competitive examination. York county boys who won one-year scholarships in the competitive examination are J. D. Brandon of Mc-Connellsville No. 1; G. W. Suggs, Yorkville No. 8; W. F. Howell, Rock

Hill No. 4. Ray Feemster was awarded the one year agricultural course scholarship from this county. Rock Hill Man Dead. Mr. John M. Fewell, a well known farmer and cotton buyer of Ebenezer, died Saturday, following a long period of ill health. Deceased was 37 years of age and was born in the section in which he died. He was a member of the Ebenezer Presbyterian church, from which place the funeral was conducted Sunday morning by his pastor, Rev. J. T. Dendy. The interment followed in Ebenezer cemetery. Mr. Fewell is survived by two brothers, Messrs. R. T. and Alex Fewell, and the following sisters: Mesdames B. C. Ragan and Pearl Broughton, and

McLeod Made Address.

Hon. T. G. McLeod of Bishopville, formerly lieutenant governor, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Rock Hill chamber of commerce in being primarily for the benefit of the seventy members of the York County Girls' Canning club, who attended the short course in domestic science, giv-en for their benefit in Rock Hill. Mr. McLeod took as his subject, "Hog and Hominy," emphasizing the fact that the people of the south should learn to raise their own supplies on the farm. Others who had been invited to address the assembly were Superinten-ent of Education Carroll and W. R.

Elliott, district farm demonstration

Atkinson-Brandon Miss Sallie O'Neal Atkinson and Mr. ewis Boyd Brandon were united in n the Armenia section of county, Thursday evening. A number of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. F. A. Drennan. Immediately after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon left for Clemson college where they will reside. Miss Atkinson is well known in York county. She was formerly one of the teachers at the Cot ton Belt school and has often visited her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, in Yorkville. Mr. Brandon is a native of the McConnellsville section of York county. He is a graduate of Clemson college

Will See Exposition.

Following are the members yesterday en route to Gaffney, where party who will tour the west and see he delivered an address last night be-the Panama-Pacific exposition, confore the graduate class of nurses of the city hospital. From Gaffney he goes to Due West to attend Mrs. John Pressly, who is seriously ill. Mr. H. B. Pursley of Crowders Creek, was in Jerome Johnson, Miss Ann Thompson, Mis B. Pursley of Crowders Creek, was in Jerome Johnson, Miss Ann Thompson, the city on business yesterday. Mr. Miss Marguerite Koonce, Miss Emma W. B. Riddle and Mr. J. W. Patrick of London, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williford, Bowling Green, S. C., were in the city Mr. and Mrs. V. B. McFadden, H. H. on business yesterday. Mrs. Will White, Rock Hill; Miss Anna Lewis, Adams of Rock Hill, S. C., is spending Yorkville; Miss Mary Sloan, Atlanta, a few days in the city as the guest of Ga.; J. W. Dunovant, Miss Mary Dunoher sister, Mrs. H. F. Glenn. Mr. J. vant, Chester; Judge and Mrs. Ira B Jones, Mrs. T. Y. Williams, Miss Bessie McManus, Miss Pearl McManus, Lan-caster; W. S. Wilkerson, Hickory Grove; Miss Anne Rankin, Greensbo N. C.; Mrs. Lucia Stephens, High Point, N. C.; Mrs. Sallie Raysor, Asheville, N. C.

> Says "Splinter," a Gold Hill correspondent of the Fort Mill Times, in the current issue of that paper: We went down to Fort Mill one day recently